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Barb Armstrong, Rosemary Fedorkow, Marion Murray and Dzintra Eglitis discuss memories and changes at Laura Secord School in Queenston. The school, built in 1914, will close its doors in June. The community is invited to a celebration of memories May 16.

Community invited to May 16 celebration at Laura Secord in Queenston.

Matt Day
Niagara Advance

Walking through the halls of Laura Secord School, each of the former students and teachers has a story to tell.

"Oh, this is the same fountain we had when I was here," exclaims one.

"My son was totally convinced there was a secret tunnel under these stairs," says another.

"That room is where I got the strap," says another.

If the walls could talk in the historic school which first opened its doors in 1914, the tales they could tell would be endless.

This is the last year those walls will be collecting stories. The Queenston village focal point will be closing its doors and moving Kindergarten to Grade 3 students to the state-of-the-art $4 million expansion at St. Davids Public School.

The deteriorating Laura Secord building is being closed because of low enrolment, and the challenges it faces sharing staff with St. Davids.

However, to some Queenston Residents Association members and former students, the closing is leaving a bitter taste in their mouths.

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Divided hopes for property: seniors apartments or community building

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"I get a wonderful feeling every time I drive by this building and I can't help but notice a smile on my face," said former teacher Debi Pratt who taught at the school in the early 1980s. "You start to think of the times shared with friends there and it's all being thrown away."

The impending closure of the local landmark has current teachers asking why as well.

"Having a school with just Kindergarten to Grade 3 students has a lot of pluses," said Grade 3 teacher Dzintra Eglitis. The extra space that is available to store learning supplies and the green space that is heavily used by all the students outside are some of the benefits of a junior school.

But the group of former students and teachers gathered at the school Tuesday agreed the consolidation with St. Davids is a good move for the students of today, and pointed out the memories that were created inside the school would never die.

> **"The playground still used by kids in the neighbourhood."**
> *— Marion Murray*
> *Former teacher*

Marion Murray was a teacher at the school during the 1940s and again in the 1960s, and the 88-year-old said the DSBN is shutting down a piece of Queenston's rich history.

"It's a little upsetting to think they will just be removing it from the community, because after all it's always been a small community school."

As she walked up the creaking steps to the second floor – the original part of the school which featured only two classrooms separating junior students from senior students – she recalled different events that took place and how much the school was and still is used by the community.

"The playground area is still used by all kinds of kids in the neighbourhood and was always a place for students to socialize in and out of school."

Sheila Mead, Murray's daughter and former student of hers, said the closing of the school hurts even more knowing her high school, Niagara District Secondary School, is also closing after this year.

"I'm double devastated because I'll have nothing to visit to look back to my childhood memories."

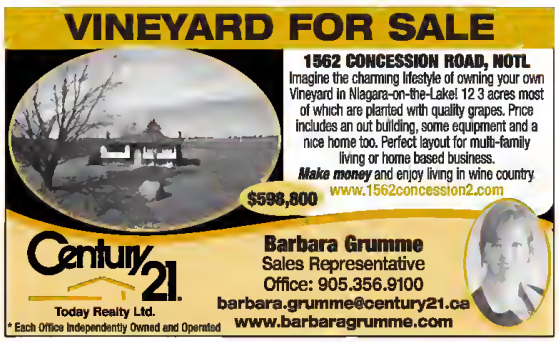
The QRA has fought hard to at least keep the building. It was given heritage status, which the group of about 100 residents is calling a "big first step."

Some of the members wish to see a small retirement village to accommodate local seniors when they can no longer stay in their homes, others wish for it to be preserved and used as a community centre.

To celebrate 96 years of educating children, the school will be holding an informal get-together of past students, staff and community members on May 16.

For more information call Leanne Lococo at 905-262-4202 or to register online go to www.dsbn.org/schools/stdavids/.

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. a barbeque will be held for everyone to share photos, stories and reunite with past friends.



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Mayfair at Fort great fun, service club fundraiser

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Too soon to say if it was the first of an annual event, but there's no doubt it was a success, both from a fun and service club fundraiser standpoint.

It was meant to be a relaxed, family-oriented community party, and that's what it was, says Lord Mayor Gary Burroughs.

"We were getting away from a formal fundraising dinner. It was supposed to be a community party."

Saturday's Mayfair at Fort George attracted more than 500 people throughout the evening—community members who came to see the Morris Dancers from Toronto dance around the Maypole, hear the music of Swamperella and Fort George's Fife and Drum Band, enjoy great food provided by local service clubs and wrap up the evening with an exceptional display of fireworks, said Burroughs.

And although there was concern about the weather, which may have scared off some who planned to attend, the rain was over before the event began and it turned into a nice spring evening.

Any money left over from the gate after expenses are met will go to the Friends of Fort George, Burroughs said.

Whether Mayfair is repeated next year will be something for the new council to decide, he said, but for this year, he was looking for something less formal than the traditional Lord Mayor's Fundraising Dinner, and by all accounts, he said, it was a "tremendous evening. It was supposed to be affordable and fun, and I think we accomplished that.

"My sense certainly was that those in attendance enjoyed themselves. A lot of people liked it. The timing was important—we all go to a lot of fundraisers, but this time we just wanted people to have fun."

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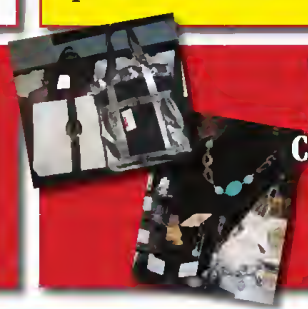

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our editorial

Public will have its say

The doors of Laura Secord School, which is not only an historic building but has been a wonderful place for children to learn for almost 100 years, will soon close for good.

Discussion has already begun about possibilities for the heritage-designated building.

Planning director Stephen Bedford assures us it would require rezoning for anything other than a school.

It would also require permission from council for a developer to demolish it, and anyone considering purchasing the property would understand development would require a planning process that would include involvement from a public that would be outraged at the notion of demolition.

The Queenston Secondary Plan, approved before the closure of the school was announced but in anticipation of its eventual demise, put guidelines in place to preserve the historic portion of the building and the playground as open space.

To keep it as a neighbourhood park, the town would likely have to come to some arrangement to acquire the property.

The process that will determine the eventual development of the Queenston property begins when it goes up for sale. And as an aside, it took more than 20 years for an acceptable plan for Queenston's Willowbank Estate to be developed, thanks to the passionate involvement of its neighbours.

Residents are understandably concerned about the future of the property, though not all are in agreement. But the one factor that weighs in their favour is that they will have their say. Then, they have to hope.

It might be wise to start thinking about the future of that property as an important election issue.

Community centre campaign scores

Members of the Wallbangers (in hockey sweaters, from left), Bill Dickson, Ward Simpson, Wes Glauser and Perry Johnson, give a cheque for $1,000 to the new community centre fundraising committee, including Neil Viola, Ralph Tallman, Jim Collard, chair John Wiens, Simpson, Jill Barber, Lou Spagnol, Bob Wiere and Wally Bogusat. The Wallbangers, a local recreational hockey team, was organized by Dickson and Dave Wall 26 years ago, and has been playing weekly ever since.

Thanks for many generous donations

Newark Neighbours needs household items and work clothes for farm workers as they arrive in NOTL.

Brenda Shah
Newark Neighbours

We would like to send a very belated thank you to Katharine and Stephanie Ross from Toronto, the grandchildren of a local resident, for the lovely Easter baskets they made and filled with goodies.

Thanks also to the Niagara-on-the-Lake Lions Club for their food drive at both Valu-marts. They collected five boxes of food and also cash donations.

Thank you to Curves and its members for more than 1,400 pounds of food.

A special thank you as well to Harvest Barn for their most welcome bi-weekly donations of vegetables, fruit, bread and pies.

Our gratitude to the Advance for the article about our winter clothes dilemma. We had a very good response and now have a good organization to help us.

And thanks to parishioners at Christ Church McNab and St. Georges Homer for their recent donations of food and clothes.

We are getting a little low at the barn on sheets and blankets, and also badly need men's jeans, work boots, Thermos flasks, irons and radios. TVs, microwaves and bicycles will also be in demand soon.

Our hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and we can be reached at 905-468-3519.

letters to the editor

Can Laura Secord School be saved?

If a house suddenly disappeared in Toronto, people there might react with an indifferent "so what."

But when the same thing happens in tiny Queenston, people here are saying "what on earth is going on?"

The McClosky home has been lived in and part of village life for close to 200 year. It was not a grand house but typified the architecture and style of village life in the 1820s. The later addition to it blended in well and enhanced its overall appearance. It was a quaint, lovely cottage]on the edge of our main street, as was the building practice then, and added appreciably to the historic streetscape. It was one of the precious few historic homes left in the village with a porch and admired greatly by visitors and residents alike.

Late last fall our municipal heritage committee surveyed the building and agreed that the oldest portion was worthy of being preserved. The more recent addition was not as important and could be removed.

The developer/owner was left with the decision—preserve the structure and build one new home on the other half of the lot or perhaps find a way to dispose totally of the home and build two new homes. Financially what do you think the decision was?

The heat and services were turned off and the building was left to the vagaries of the winter. This was probably the first time in 200 years that the home was left unheated.

By the spring, a mere four months later, our municipal heritage committee inexplicably deemed the house unlivable and unworthy of being preserved. Soon after a sign was erected depicting two new homes were to be built at a cost of close to $1 million. Its death notice was being announced.

No demolition sign had to be erected; the villagers would not have a chance to put up a defence. Within days, a backhoe appeared and in one day pulverized the structure and hauled it to the dump.

So much for the value of the motherhood statements about preserving our heritage as proposed in our recent Secondary Plan. It encouraged infilling, but not in this fashion. Once our built heritage is gone it is lost forever. Two new structures in the centre of our village will never fill the void of what has been lost.

Our Municipal Heritage Committee need only observe the Fritz-Brown House across the street to see a splendid example of reclaiming our past, or the extensive work on the old rectory, opposite the village school. These restorations show how proud some Queenston residents are of our history and built heritage.

It does not appear adequate for our appointed heritage people to only determine if a property is worthy of preservation. They need also to develop a strategy and be given the power to make it possible.

If the destruction of one of our heritage properties can be so swift and easily accomplished, we in the village should be prepared to mount a 24/7 watch over our 1912 school building, which becomes vacant soon.

This writer can imagine countless developers salivating at the prospects possible for that large central property.

Jonathan Kormos

We'll be training on Mother's Day

And it's needed—for the 60-km Weekend to End Women's Cancer.

Penny Coles
Editor's Notebook

This Sunday is Mother's Day—the day we thank our mothers for giving us life, for caring for us and loving us unconditionally.

The day we hope our children will acknowledge that though we may not be perfect, we have done, and will always continue to do, the best we can to make them realize how loved they are.

Some of us will feel sadness for mothers who left us too soon, and hope they understood how much we appreciate all they did for us—because it seems many of us find our admiration for our mothers grows as we experience the joys and challenges of motherhood ourselves.

I lost my mother to breast cancer almost 30 years ago, and I still miss her.

As I always do on Mother's Day, I know that along with the gratitude I will feel for a growing family that includes adult children, their lovely spouses and partners and the opportunity to discover the many delightful pleasures of being a grandma, I will also feel a little heartache for all the joys of grandmotherhood my mother never got to experience.

But this year will be different. My friend and fellow-Advance staff member Karen Skeoch and I have signed on for the Walk to End Women's Cancer —that two-day, 60-km trek through Toronto that each year raises money for Princess Margaret Hospital's cancer institute.

We've bought new running shoes and pink T-shirts, we've started training and now have to raise some money.

Last year's event—it used to be the Weekend to End Breast Cancer—saw 4,616 participants raise $11.6 million in just two days. And all they had to do was walk. A long way, granted, but worth every step of the way.

This year's walk takes place the weekend of Sept. 11—my mother's birthday—and 12, which is really what made me decide this was my time to do it, after years of wanting to participate but being scared off by the fact that every walker must raise at least $2,000.

Karen didn't hesitate—she's not overly intimidated by the fundraising, since as an ad salesperson she has spent the last 20 years asking people for money, and she is excited to be participating, and training for the event.

Karen has a long list of people close to her who have battled breast cancer—including her mother-in-law, an aunt, a cousin, and a good friend who can be counted as survivors.

Each time she begins a training walk, she says, as she takes her first few steps she thinks about each one of them—in particular, her mother-in-law, who has since passed away from an aneurism.

"She was an awesome person and I miss her dearly," Karen says. "I'm proud to be part of an event that has contributed to the stories of so many survivors."

Those battles with breast cancer that had a good outcome can be attributed to all that has been accomplished by breast cancer research.

But we need many more of those success stories.

Across Canada this year, an estimated 8,200 new cases of gynecologic cancers will be diagnosed. While Weekend funds continue to support innovative research, treatments and prevention programs for breast cancer, proceeds now also finance discoveries to better treat gynecologic cancers.

We all know someone who has been through that dreadful roller-coaster of turmoil and dread when faced with a cancer diagnosis. Hopefully, you will never hear those words yourself, or have to navigate a loved one through the upside-down world that follows.

We are feeling proud and grateful to be part of such a huge, successful event that we know has made a difference, and will continue to make a difference, to the health of all women.

We both have daughters—I'm also the happy grandma of an adorable little granddaughter—and we hope for them, and all daughters and granddaughters, a life free from the fear of a cancer diagnosis.

If any of you have someone you would like to tell us about, someone we can walk for, please let us know.

And if you can help in our fundraising efforts, you will be helping all women.

You can come in to see us to donate, or go online to endcancer.ca. It will take you to the 2010 Weekend to End Women's Cancer website, where you click on Toronto, then on donate.

Search for a team—we're the Niagara Advance Hot Topics.

And we would love your support.

Karen Skeoch and Penny Coles tie up their laces as they train every chance they get for the 2010 Weekend to End Women's Cancer.

Being part of community means different things to different people

Secondary school education should be part of our NOTL community, say Friends of NDSS .

Sandra Cowan & Georgina Keller
Friends of NDSS

You are reading your community news from this community newspaper. Did you attend any of the great community events this past weekend? There were fundraisers for Parliament Oak and St Mike's, there was the town's Mayfair at Fort George and there was the Niagara Thunderhawks Jr B home-opener, just to mention a few.

Being a part of a community can mean different things to different people. There are so many ways large and small for people to be involved in their community.

The Friends of NDSS encourage you to visit the town website (www.notl.org -"Hot Topics") to find, copy and send the letter of support for community secondary education in NOTL which the Town approved last week, to Kim Craitor, and the Minister of Education. All the contacts you need are provided there. The letter is written for you. It is a simple way to be involved and show your support.

The time is now. Get involved. Secondary education in NOTL started in 1808. There is a 200 year history in this community that is scheduled to end. The families and students who choose local high school education want to stay in our community.

Our community needs NDSS.

Thanks to Manfred Bau, quiet room at hospital provides comfort

Donations in memory of local man provide updated room at NOTL Hospital.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

When Maria Bau-Coote's father was dying of cancer, she was grateful to have him cared for at the Niagara-on-the-Lake Hospital.

He was in a private room, overlooking the beautiful gardens so lovingly cared for by the auxiliary, and the care he received was excellent, as Maria, a former employee of the hospital, knew it would be.

From a patient and family point of view, the local hospital is "heaven on earth," says Maria. "It was a sad situation, but I felt okay for my dad. All you can ask is a death with peace and dignity and he certainly had it there."

But as she and family members took turns at her father's bedside, she found one drawback she hadn't been aware of. When they took short breaks, the only room the hospital offered was old, shabby, dull, and shared by nurses as their lunch room.

She and her family decided the hospital and the families of its patients deserved better. When Maria's father Manfred Bau passed away, the family asked for donations to the hospital in his memory, and after checking with the hospital auxiliary, requested the money be used to spruce up the room. They were hoping they could manage a coat of paint and some new furniture, she said, but what they ended up with was so much more than they expected.

The Niagara Health System agreed to replace the ceiling, flooring and drywall, so that the improvements became much more than simply cosmetic. But even with that help, the Bau family feared the very generous $3,000 they had received in donations wouldn't accomplish what they hoped.

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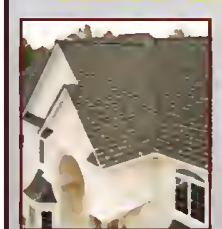

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Kathi Rees, a decorator and Auxiliary member helping Maria with the design and colour scheme, approached Penner Lumber for assistance.

Manfred lived most of his life in town and shopped often at the local hardware store, said Maria—and he was a little on the loud side, she added. The Penner people knew her dad, and wanting to help, offered $1,000 toward the purchase of any of the supplies that were needed, including the paint.

What the family was able to unveil at the hospital last week, with a plaque naming the room in memory of Manfred Bau, was a beautiful, comfortable room, said Maria.

The quiet room also has a TV provided by the hospital auxiliary, and a lovely piece of art work donated by local artist Trisha Romance—she wanted a print of her Old Bakery to be displayed in a palliative care area of the hospital. Two floral paintings were also given by local artist Magdelena Titian, all to help create a restful, peaceful atmosphere that will enable patients and their loved ones to enjoy private space and time in comfortable surroundings.

"We're so happy to have a space where physicians can talk with families. That's never been the case—most discussions would take place in the hallway. Now physicians can have those unfortunate but also necessary conversations in a warm, quiet room where people can feel comfortable," says Maria.

"And family members can have a bit of a break without the guilt of leaving the hospital."

The space dedicated to her father, who died of a very aggressive form of prostate cancer that progressed quickly, offers a room that would have made him proud, adds Maria.

Joe Bau, Nicole Skelton, Maria Bau-Coote, Rachel, Luke, Helen and Jacob Bau relax in the room at the NOTL Hospital dedicated to husband, father and grandfather Manfred Bau. Missing from the photo was granddaughter Kiara Nestor.

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Music to promote literacy

A music program for young people launched by Music Niagara has proven so popular it is being expanded to promote literacy.

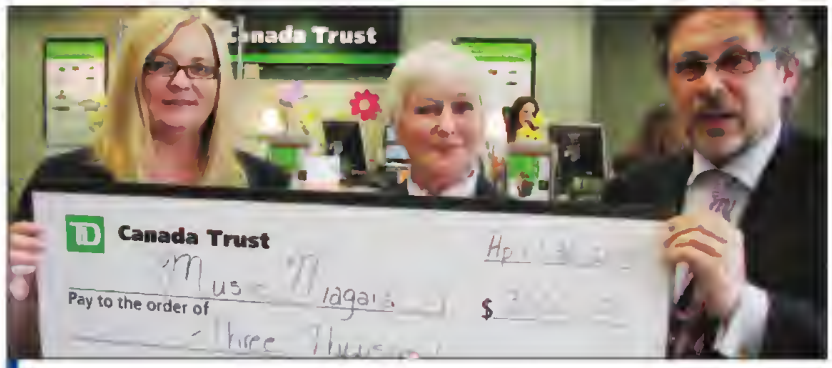
Young Virtuosos in Schools (YVS) is an educational outreach program featuring outstanding young musicians in live, interactive performances in regional schools.

Lenore Klassen, Manager of TD Canada Trust branch in Virgil, recently presented $3,000 in funding for the literacy program.

"TD Canada Trust, Virgil branch, is extremely happy to be able to sponsor Music Niagara in their initiative. As a company we strive to partner with local initiatives that involve children or our environment. We are excited to see the impact this will have on the youth of Niagara-on-the-Lake."

Overtures to Reading, slated to take place during Family Literacy Week at Parliament Oak School next year, will include a performance by a gifted young musician and Music Niagara Artistic Director Atis Bankas.

The class which does the most reading will enjoy a pizza lunch with Music Niagara's young virtuoso; a new book about music and a CD for the school library; and a free ticket for each class member to a Music Niagara Young Virtuosos concert in the summer of 2011.



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Penny Coles
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Gail Nagley is an activist—the environment, not just in Niagara-on-the-Lake but around the world, is but one of her causes.

She is also a grandma.

So when she decided it was time to clean house, it seemed a given that some of the proceeds from her first ever "contents sale" be directed to the Stephen Lewis Foundation through the local Nyanyas Group—grandmothers who are helping their African counterparts raise their grandchildren, orphaned by AIDS.

The King Street sale featured everything from pricey antiques to inexpensive collectibles, hard-cover books and the kinds of odds and ends that are collected over the years and left to gather dust.

Although many of the items for sale were displayed in the garage, she says she chose to call it a "contents" sale to reflect the nature of some of the items, but instead it made her friends and neighbours think she and her husband were moving.

"We're not moving, just cleaning," she says, and thanks to 10-year-old Skye, who makes Nagley a grandma and earns her the right to belong to the Nyanyas, she decided to give some of the proceeds $150—to Nyanyas.

And that was before she knew of the group challenge: Grannies Can Do It!

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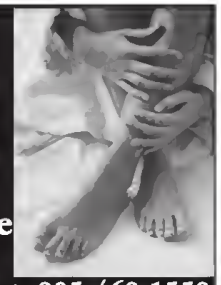

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Learn about Nyanys at Grace Coffee Party

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The object of the challenge is to encourage members to plan and carry out an event as a 'fun-raiser' for the Stephen Lewis Foundation and awareness for its cause, says Terry Mactaggart of the Nyanyas steering committee.

A garage sale, card party, cocktail party, paid babysitting time with grandchildren—the possibilities are endless, says Mactaggart.

The challenge encourages the events to be completed by September—so local grandmothers and 'grand-others' can be expected to have great summer events to help grandmothers in Africa.

Nyanyas of Niagara will be hosting a springtime coffee party Wednesday, May 12 at Grace United Church, with member Maureen Daigle-Weaver on hand to entertain with guitar and song. There will also be updates about the Stephen Lewis Foundation, including information about a walk taking place June 12 and 13, and the GranAfriCan Gathering to be held in Toronto in June.

Everyone is welcome. The formal portion of the program begins at 10:30 a.m.

Nyanya Gail Nagley held a garage sale recently, with half of the proceeds going to the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

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Niagara Advance

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It's one of the most prevalent of all mental health issues in Canada, second only to substance abuse.

The diagnosis for generalized anxiety disorder, says Dr. Bill Brown of the local InfoHealth series, is excessive anxiety or worry more days than not for at least six months, and difficulty controlling the anxiety.

Symptoms can include restlessness, feeling easily fatigued, difficulty concentrating, irritability or suffering from disturbed sleep, and can impair social, occupational or other areas of life, says Dr. Brown.

Social anxiety is even more prevalent, affecting about 12 per cent of people, who will suffer a persistent fear of social situations, and may experience panic attacks.

It differs from "shyness" in its severity and pervasiveness, and can result in sufferers avoiding meetings, classes and work.

Many patients suffering from anxiety also experience major depression, panic disorder and alcohol abuse, he said.

Dr. Brown will be speaking about anxiety disorder at the next InfoHealth session.

Studies of babies as young as four months old indicate 15 to 20 per cent will be upset by new sights, sounds and faces, he said, and many of them will grow up to be worriers, uncomfortable in social situations.

On the other hand the 15 per cent who are easy-going as babies will likely remain so through adolescence and adulthood.

Of those who demonstrate symptoms of anxiety, some will "figure it out and are best left to wrestle with their demons," says Dr. Brown, while others need support from family members, friends and teachers.

Anxiety can be managed, he said, with psychotherapy, exercise—which can reduce more than 50 per cent of the symptoms—and medication.

Learn more about anxiety and panic attacks at the next session of the InfoHealth series, at the Niagara-on-the-Lake Library Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

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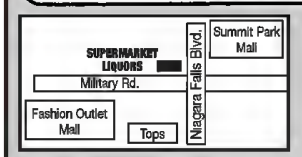

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Who would have thought the $60 necklace would be safe and sound around her neck two days after being left outside down by the Niagara-on-the-Lake Sailing Club.

Last week while her son was home from the University of Waterloo, he did Valerie a favour by picking up a package for her from the post office on Queen Street.

He then decided to go skateboarding, put the package down and forgot about it.

Shawn went back to see if it was still there, but had no luck in finding it.

"I was devastated and figured whoever found it must have kept it," said Valerie.

Her son went back the next morning to comb through the area, but it was gone.

The real surprise came two days after the incident when she opened her mailbox and found the package unopened with the brand new necklace still inside.

"I thought whoever did the right thing is a really wonderful person, because some people would take it for themselves."

The package, which had Valerie's Oak Drive address printed on it, was returned to the same post office and then delivered to her home, with no signs of tampering.

Valerie said she has no idea who found the package, but wanted to publicly thank whoever did.

"I never thought I would have seen it again, but it's really good to know there are people out there who are still honest."

As for her son, Valerie said she couldn't stay mad at him for long. "He's only down from university every once in a while and everything worked out in the end anyway."

Thanks to a Good Samaritan, Valerie Wiebe has her missing necklace.

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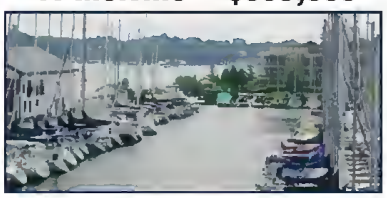

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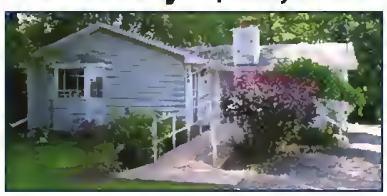

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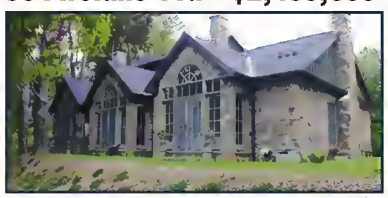

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This year fundraising efforts will go toward the NOTL Community Centre.

The ladies are hoping for items for the sale, and also for a nickel draw and a grand prize.

The garage sale will be Saturday, May 15, rain or shine, at 19 Fisher Drive in Virgil from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The local women have found a way to have fun while doing some good in their community.

They get together every other Thursday for a light meal at one of their homes, and what originally began as a casual dinner club quickly turned into a group interested in doing community work, says Erica Lepp, one of the group members.

They plan one event to help others each season, using their monthly dues, and with spring a garage sale seems a natural choice.

If anyone has gently used items that they would like to donate for the sale or new items for the penny draw, they can do so at 19 Fisher Drive, off Loretta in Virgil. For more information email lovelyladiesguild@gmail.com.

Charlotte Hides, Erica Lepp with daughters Tia and Brianna, and Jolene Coles are hoping for donations to their garage sale to benefit the new community centre.

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Early warm weather presents quandary for gardeners

Hard to resist planting but be prepared.

Jean Cochrane
Happy Gardening

What to do? The weather is so erratic that we are all in a quandary. The basic rule as taught by the aboriginal people was - do not plant until after the last full moon in May. That is not until May 27 this year, and we are having summer temperatures the first week of May.

Now one problem is that the soil is not warmed up yet, but if you add compost that would help, so go ahead but stay alert to the forecast— the overnight temperatures are the risky ones. Keep an old sheet or table cloth to throw over a flower or vegetable bed. Planters and hanging baskets are easy to move into the garage or a shed.

The Hort Society had a wonderful visit to the Butterfly Conservatory last week, with a special behind the scenes visit. It was interesting to see some beautiful potted plants which were actually weeds from other countries on which the various butterflies thrived.

There were also some other annuals which the students were getting ready for putting into planters and I was impressed with what I thought were red flowers - they turned out to be a Coleus called Kings Torch and I see our local nurseries carry it , so do not be afraid to look for foliage plants to give the colour - it means it will last longer.

For early veggies try some lettuce seeds in a flower pot with planting mix - trim off what you need at a time with scissors, fun and fresh. This is also a good way to get children interested in planting and eating 'green stuff'.

Treat yourself to a Patio Tomato Plant. See if you can get one with fruit already showing and place it in the hot spot in the garden - then you can have tomatoes with flavour that do not feel like rocks.

It should not be too long before our local farmers market gets going again. There has been some American Garlic available if you are like me and refuse to eat garlic from China. I didn't plant enough last year.

So get the soil prepared and the planters at the ready - it is just too difficult to resist in this lovely weather, but watch out for surprises - no guarantees.

I am glad I planted these red tulips among this variegated euonimus - the foliage acts like more blooms.

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Police warn rural residents about break and enters to barns, cars

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

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Shawn Clarkson, Det. Staff Sgt. of the Niagara Regional Police, says a car in one of the driveways was broken into through a smashed window, and $500 taken.

At another Concession 2 address, a gas can was taken from a barn and a small field fire was set on the property.

A dirt bike was taken from a another address, driven a short distance and left in a field.

There was also damage done to some locked doors, he said.

"We feel these occurrences are the work of the same person or persons," he said.

"My advice to residents is to keep doors locked, including sheds, garages and any outbuildings."

Anything else that can be done for security, such as motion sensor lights, is also a good idea, he said.

"This is a person determined to cause problems. Anything that would deter this type of activity is a good idea."

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Music inspires dancing in church aisles

The Sunday evening welcome celebration for Caribbean farm workers was a success that surpassed organizers' expectations.

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"Almost everyone commented on the fact that it was a complete cross section of the Niagara community in attendance - young children dancing in front, local youth groups, farm workers from the Caribbean and Mexico, seniors, business owners, families and church groups—and the calibre of music attracted many Niagara musicians as well."

Newworldson and the Toronto Mass Choir were inspired by the involvement of the entire community and are hoping they will be invited back for the 2011 season, said Andres.

For the first time, an admission was charged (farmers and workers were admitted free), and more than $3000 was raised to help in the rebuilding efforts of Grace Children's Hospital in Port au Prince.

Lord Mayor Gary Burroughs was one of many dancing in the isles.

"It was a fabulous event—more than two hours of great fun," he said.

JOEL HANNIGAN Special to the Advance

Newworldson and the Toronto Mass Choir perform together at the Caribbean Workers' Welcome held Sunday at Orchard Park Church.

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Contributed by
Grace Guiying Ren, RMT

People with chronic pain and many other symptoms have suffered more then just pain for months or years. The severity of their "untreatable" pain and other dysfunctional problems has frustrated them to no end after being repetitively tested with no satisfactory result.

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- **Cold feet/hands**
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- **Urination Frequency/ Uncontrolled**
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Other non-pain symptoms or phenomenon such as:

- **Bruxism (grinding teeth)**
- **Crunch/Click sound**
- **Excessive discharges in mouth**
- **Excessive/Uncontrolled tears**
- **Excessive nasal secretion**
- **Excessive sweat/ Changing in sweat patterns**
- **Skin itch/Tickle**
- **Flies/Stars/Lines in front of eyes**
- **Ear popping/Ringing**

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Home showcase a hit

Virgil's first annual Home and Life fundraiser goes over big with community, vendors.

Virgil School
In the Classroom

Virgil School's gym is transformed for a one-day fundraising event that included several local businesses.

Last Thursday, Grade 7 and 8 students at Virgil School organized and led an environmental-themed play day.

Intermediate students were given the opportunity to lead a series of workshops which educated students from Kindergarten to Grade 6 on the importance of using and managing our resources in an earth-friendly manner.

A big thank you to all Virgil staff and families who helped gather recyclable materials needed for some of the workshops.

At our Home and Life Showcase, we were overwhelmed by the support of the community and vendors—thank you all.

We also thank the parents, students (present and former), staff and community members for volunteering time and energy to the event.

We'd also like to specially thank John and Michelle Zoccoli for their Tim Hortons coffee donation, and all the families who visited the show.

Coming up at Virgil is Jump Rope and Hoops for Heart to be held on Friday afternoon, May 14.

Track and Field for 2010 will be happening Tuesday, May 18. Students from Grades 3 to 8 will participate in this event

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Grade 2 student fundraises to adopt rain forest animal

St. Michael students pitch in after Earth Day presentation about Kids Saving The Rainforest.

Molly Nicholls, a Grade 2 student at St. Michael Catholic School, recently led a campaign which raised more than $500 to save animals in the Costa Rican rainforest.

Molly regularly visits Costa Rica—her Canadian grandmother lives there, and Molly has been on family vacations there since she was a year old.

In recent years she has attended a Spanish school close to her grandmother for eight to 10 weeks every year.

As a result, she has friends of her own age there and is almost fluent in Spanish.

While in Costa Rica Molly learned about and was inspired by an organization called Kids Saving The Rainforest (KSTR), headquartered in Manuel Antonio on the country's Pacific Coast.

KSTR was formed 11 years ago by a 9-year-old American school girl who rescued an orphaned three-toed sloth and rehabilitated the animal into its natural habitat. The organization has grown to include an animal sanctuary, a reforestation program and an education centre to teach children the importance of the rainforest, funded by donations from children around the globe.

Molly Nicholls receives a $501 cheque for Kids Saving the Rainforest from Susan Iker, her class teacher and Brian Palujanskas, St. Michael School Principal.

As part of St. Michael's Earth Day celebration, Molly gave a 15 minute presentation to her fellow students that focused on the plight of the Titi or Cupucine monkey, indigenous to Costa Rica's Pacific Coast.

The Titi is one of many endangered species helped by KSTR, which has rescued orphaned and injured monkeys as well as building over 140 monkey bridges to help the Titi cross roads safely.

"We had just finished studying different regions of the world including the rainforest," said Susan Iker, the Grade 2 teacher at St. Michael. "When Molly suggested telling her classmates about KSTR, I thought it would make a perfect topic to present to the whole school."

Molly's classmates helped her collect donations around the school. The money raised will be used to adopt one of the rehabilitation centre's animals, to build a new monkey bridge and to plant more trees.

"It's wonderful to see children from so many countries uniting to support such a wonderful cause," said Brian Palujanskas, the school principal, "and it's always great to see our students putting their Social Justice teachings into action. Molly is a role model for all students to believe that anyone and everyone can make a difference in our world at any age."

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Local teen's career launched with Colts

OHL draft pick motivates Zack Pryzbek to work even harder.

Matt Day
Niagara Advance

Sometimes all you can do is wait.

That's what Zack Pryzbek had to do, but when his moment came all that waiting seemed to be worth it.

During the Ontario Hockey League draft Sunday, Pryzbek sat with family and friends by his computer in Toronto hoping to see his name pop up beside one of the league's 20 teams.

"I had a feeling I was going to be picked, I just didn't know who would pick me and where I would end up," said the Niagara-on-the-Lake native.

It wasn't until the seventh round when the Barrie Colts selected the six-foot, two-inch tall 16-year-old that Pryzbek could let out a big sigh of relief.

"I'm very excited and I'm going to use this as even more of a motivator to work hard and showcase to the league what I've got."

Pryzbek has been playing for the Mississauga Reps in the Greater Toronto Hockey League for the past year and in 72 games he has amassed 28 goals and 32 assists. He was also one of the team's leading faceoff men winning 65 per cent of the time.

The 195-pounder brings a power forward presence to the ice and said he will do whatever it takes to win.

That kind of attitude also netted him more than 100 penalty minutes on the year, but he said that shows he's willing to work hard every game in order to win.

"I'm always trying to make things happen and I go out and play every game like it was my last."

Pryzbek works hard on and off the ice in order to be a positive influence to his team and the community.

He has earned a 95 per cent average this year in school and said he believes all the years of being a part of Niagara-on-the-Lake minor hockey helped prepare him for the next level of competition.

"Hockey has always been my life and I figured I've been doing it for so long I might as well make the best of it."

The Colts are hoping he continues to develop his grinder style of play.

He said knowing some of the National Hockey League's biggest stars, including Sidney Crosby and John Tavares, have come from the same league only pushes him even more.

"As soon as I found out I was a Colt, that Monday I went into school and hit the gym. I want to be the best player I can be."

He said he's looking forward to the day he can return home and play against his home team, the Niagara Ice Dogs, in front of family and friends who still live in the area where he grew up.

He will be attending a mini-rookie camp on June 5 in Barrie before going to the main camp in August.

Until then, Pryzbek said he will continue to do what has worked for him, and that includes returning to Niagara-on-the-Lake every Sunday to play pick-up hockey with his father at the Meridian Credit Union Arena.

Zack Pryzbek was called up to play in the major midget Telus Cup National Championship held in April in Levis, Quebec.

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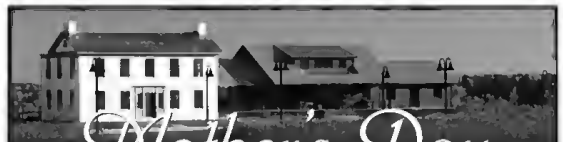

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Polish officials visiting NOTL lay wreath at cemetery

Polish contingent will return in June for annual ceremony.

Every year, mid-June, the Lord Mayor expects a Polish contingent to visit the town for the annual visit to the Polish cemetery in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

It recognizes the Polish soldiers who died of influenza during their military training here for the First World War.

But Sunday Lord Mayor Gary Burroughs had another opportunity to accompany Polish dignitaries on a tour of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Bogdan Borusewicz, Speaker of the Senate of the Republic of Poland, and other members of a Polish delegation were here as part of an official visit to Canada, with stops in Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Windsor.

Their visit is part of an annual event that last year took them to Russia. This year Canada was the chosen location, which began with a guided tour of the Polish Cemetery and wreath-laying in NOTL and a church service in St. Catharines.

Accompanied by Lord Mayor Gary Burroughs, Polish dignitaries on a Canadian tour stopped in NOTL Sunday to lay a wreath at the Polish Cemetery, a corner of St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery devoted to Polish soldiers who died in NOTL during their training for the First World War.

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Sunday May 9th, 10:30 a.m.
Theme for May: "God is Able"
Pastor Dave Tunikaitis Ministering
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• 10:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Celebration Service
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VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH
Non-Denominational
Meeting at St. Davids Presbyterian
York Road, St. Davids 905-468-2634
Sunday, May 9th • Mother's Day Service
11:00 a.m.
Pastor Herman - "A Strong Foundation"
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Message by: Andrew Thiessen

Niagara United Mennonite Church
"Called to be Servants of Christ in Our Community"
Sunday, May 9th
Worship Service
~ Mother's Day Service ~
10:45 am
Message by: Pastor Rudy Dirks
"Teach Your Children Well"
(Deuteronomy 6:1-12)
Pastors: Rudy & Sharon Dirks, Stephen Cox
1775 Niagara Stone Road
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http://www.redbrickchurch.ca

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9:30 am - Sunday School for all ages
10:45 am
Message by Pastor Kevin Weeks
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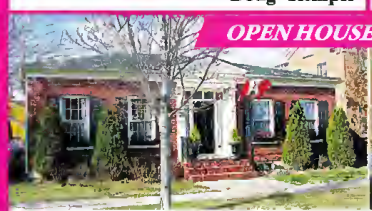

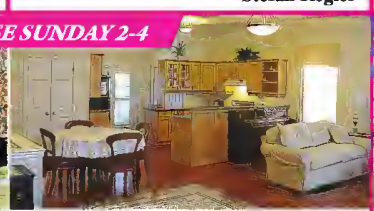

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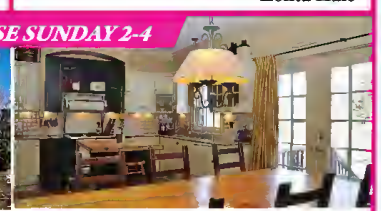

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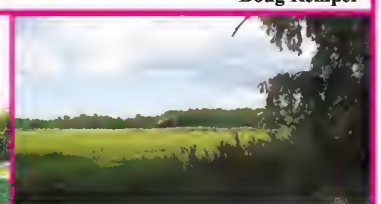

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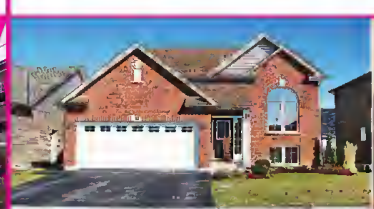

33 Bianca Drive - $324,900

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